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ROBBED THE LODGER NEXT DOOR. Liste King and Her Friends Steal Away

With Maggle Hayes's Rélongings, Lizzie King hired two rooms of Mrs. Eliza Pardy, the housekeeper of Mrs. McCue of 154 West Thirty-second street, on May 15. She agreed to pay \$5 a week for the rooms and paid \$1.50 in advance, promising to pay the rest the next day. Two men called on Lizzie in her room. One she said was Jim Kearns, her husband, the other was Fitzpatrick, his friend. In the room back of Lizzle's apartments lived Maggie Hayes, just returned from s winter in Fiorida. It happened that the keys to both apartments were alike and unfortunately for Maggie Hayes, Jim Kearns learned this fact. Maggie Hayes went away on a visit on Sunday, and Jim Kearns and Lizzie king gnew it. Fitznatrick came to see Rearns and Lizzie that night. On Monday moroling early Mrs. Purdy met Lizzie King leaving the house. "If you see two men coming down, don't say anything to them or they'll hit you." said lizzie. a winter in Fiorida. It happened that the keys

anything to them or they'll bit you," said lizzle.

A few minutes later the two men ald come down with a couple of bundles. Lizzle had told Mrs. I urdy that she could not stay longer, as she had no money for rent.

When Mangie Hayes returned a few hours later she found her trunks broken open and 2000 worth of her best clothes gone. Detective Grady of the Central Office found a cobman. Thomas Judge, who had driven the two men to several nawmshons. In one of the shops Grady lound part of the clothing which Mangie Hayes itentified. Yesterday morning about 3 oclock Grady was wakking up Fourth avenue about Thirteenth street, when he met Lizzle King and arro-ted her. At the Tombs Justlee Hogan held her in st.000 ball for trial, Keerns and rithe arrick are still at large. and ritara rick are still at large.

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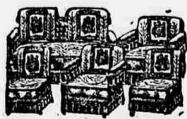
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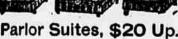
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OLD TRINITY'S ORGANIST.

on Next Thursday He Will Have Behind Him 35 Years of Unbroken Service. With the opening note of the big organ of

Trinity Church on next Thursday, Arthur Henry Messiter will have completed his twentyfith year of centinuous service as organist and rmaster. It was St. Barnabas Day. 1866, when he came from Philadelphia to succeed Dr. Cutier, and Thursday will be St. Barnabas Day, 1891.



MR. MESSITER AT SO. Dr. Cutler is still hale and strong. He will take part in the services, which will include, besides Gounod's "Messe des Orpheonists." a processional hymn, arranged for male voices. ad composed especially for the occasion by Mr. Messiter. Mr. E. M. Bowman, ex-assistant organist, will play as the prelude Smart's "Festival March in D." and as postlude Bach's "Toccata and Fugue" (Doric). The services will be rendered by a choir of 110 men and 20 boys, who have been drilled by Assistant Or-



MR. MESSITER AT 57.

Adinner at Mazetti's will close the festivities, Dr. Morgan Dix will preside. Covers will be laid for 150, and the guests will include many who sang in Trinity Church choir more than forty years ago. The Rev. W. G. Farring-ton, the Rev. I. S. B. Hodges of Baltimore, and ton, the Rev. I. S. B. Hodges of Baltimore, and the Rev. E. M. Peck, who were choristers in Trinity in 1849, have promised to be present. Among those who have been continuously connected with the choir for thirty years and unward, and who will join in congratulating Mr. Messiter, are George W. McMidlun, Franz Hemmerz, John Quicait, W. S. Hato, R. S. Walker, Theodore Toedt, George Ellard, George O'Reilly, J. M. Torton, Combe, George Schmidt, Frank Relick, Archibaid Arthur, F. H. Dunkinson, J. B. Brown, who has been sexton of the church nearly thirty years; Charles Forster, and Alexander Wood, who joined the choir in 1853 and is still an active member.

Mr. Messiter was born in Frome, Somersetabire, in 1834, and was educated at a private school in Northampton. He early developed musical talents, and was carefully trained in harmony and thorough base. He has composed much sacred music, and he played in several churches in England. He came to America about thirty years aco and obtained an engagement to play in 8t. Mark's Relickopal Church of Philadelphia, He married Miss Gaddes of Jersey City. One of his sons angs in the Trinity choir, Mr. Messiter's strong point it is said by his intenda are his great force in the direction of choir organization and his extempore playing. He is so trilking physique, and in his younger days was an expert athlete. the Rev. E. M. Peck. who were choristers in

The Nyack Fire Victim Identified. NYACE, June 6.-Partly burned papers found night in the inside pocket of the vest of he man who was burned to death in the Nyack lockup yesterday morning show that als name was John Harrington and his residence 334 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn. He was soldier in the war and served at Fortress Bonne, Big Lethel South Mountain second full Run, and Antietam, in Company F. Tenth Sew York Volumiers. He also served one Year in the navy, in the Gulf squadron under Admiral Farragut. He lost his original discharge while orking at the fire at Leiand's Hotel in Sylacuse. Among the papers is an application for a new certificate of discharge, geompied by a letter from Corporal James Tabler of Brooklyn.

161, 163, 165, 167 & 169 Sixth Av., CORNER 19TH ST.

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THOSE WHO HAVE PLAYED IT STILL CONTINUE TO PLAY AND MANY MOVICES ARE JOINING THE EXTENSIVE ARMY OF PLAYERS. THE PIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT STEP TO TAKE IS TO CLOTHE THE FOOT WITH SUCH SHOES AS WILL PROVE EFFICIENT AND VALUABLE AIDS AND NEVER A EFFICIENT AND VALUABLE CAME.
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Colored Dress Goods

We name prices to close at once. 36 inch Dress Plaids, were 25c., for...... 89-inch all-wool Checks, were 50c., for 60-inch all-wool Natural Camel's-Hair, were \$1.04 for 48 inch imperial Serges, were \$1.25 for...... 46-inch Camel's Hair, were \$1.00 for.....

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Goods the best; values unmistakable. Black all-wool Brocade Grenadines, were 65c. 42-inch Mohair Brilliantinea were 600 44-inch Silk Brilliantines, were \$1.25, for

Unholstery.

MATTING-100 rolls (40 yds.) Red Check, worth RUGS-1,000 Jau Smyrna Ruga, list price \$3.60; reduced to reduced to RUGS—10,000 Mottled Smyrna Mata, list price worth \$4.00; roduced to \$1.98
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Pringed, worth \$1.00; reduced to \$4.98
PORTIERES—One lot odd Chemille, worth \$3.00 Hammocks...... Soe | Picture Wires..... So. roll Shades. 26c, Brass Tacks. 1c, dox. Poiss. 15c, Morew Eyes. 2c, dox. Brass Rods. 2c, foot Cup licoks (br.) 5c, dox.

Mackintoshes and Storm Proofs.

"Circulars," were \$1,..... Peasanu, were \$2. \$1.47 Foster Fabric Gloves. Se. Slik Mitta. 19c.
Newmarkets, were \$3. \$1.95 4-But Suede Gloves. 55c. Blarritz. 55c.
Newmarkets cape and high shoulders. \$2.50 Velvet Ribbons. Sc. Slik Ribbons. 15c. TO LIVE AND WORK AMONG THE POOR.

College Men Organize the University Settlement Society, A lot of well-known men of this city have

just organized a society, whose object shall be, its constitution says, "To bring men and women of education into closer relations with the laboring classes, for their mutual benefit." The University Settlement Society is the name of the organization. It is proposed that college men shall retain the control of the society. although its membership and management will not be limited to collegians. The society s going to establish in the tenement house districts, places of residence for ocllege men and others who desire to take a hand in the work, with rooms where the people of the neighborhood may meet for social ;and educational purposes. These places are to be called settlements. Some of the men who belong to the society are Felix Adler, Charles S. Fairchild, Richard Watson Gilder, Henry Holt, Brayton Ives. Seth Low. Oswald Ottendorfer. Brayton Ives, Seth Low. Oswald Ottendorfer. Elihu Root, and Carl Schurz. James W. Alexander is the President: A. C. Bernheim. Treasurer, and J. B. Gilder. Secretary.

For some time the neighborhood Guild has been working in this city. Its objects are similar to those of the new society. Its home is at 147 Forsyth street, and its workers have been college-bred men. About 250 people of the neighborhood regularly visit the house, and 100 more, not members of the Guild, attend lectures. The house has also served as a residence for three or four workers who have regularly visited among the neighbors, and performed various triendly offices for them. During the rest year a similar work has been carried on in this city by graduates of Vassar. Wellesley, and other women's colleges, with like success.

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Wellesley, and other women's colleges, with like success.

"It has been demonstrated," says a circular issued by the University Fettlement Society, that educated men and women, living and working among the phor, associating with them as equals, but introducing into the tenement house all that trained intelligence and friendly sympathy can give, can make them selves a most efficient means of bettering and elevating the mental, moral, and physical condition of the reople."

The expense of continuing the Neighborhood Guild as the first University settlemet in a larger house and with a gymnasium is estimated at \$4,500 a year.

WHITE-HAIRED MARGARET BROWN. Arrested at Ridley's Yesterday with Her

A woman with snow-white hair, neatly dressed, and carrying a small basket in her band, entered Ridley's Grand s'reet store yesterday. She moved slowly from one counter to another but did not make any purchases. Detective Courts, who is employed at Ridley's, recognized her as Margaret Brown allas "Mother Hubbard," who is known to the po-lice as a pickpocket. He followed her to the second floor and saw her make several at-tempts to pick the pockets of women at the hat counter. One of the women had just pur-chased a hat. The white-haired woman chased a hat. The white-haired woman stepped up to her, remarked that the hat was lovely, and slipped her hand into the purchaser's pocket. Then the detective arrested her, when the prisoner was arraigned at Essex Market Inspector Byrnes's book. Professional Criminals of America" was brought into court. It contained her picture. No. 117. According to the police record she is 62 years old, but she says she is 75. In 1878, when serving a two-years' sentence at the Jollet prison, in lilinois, she jumped from a third-story window in trying to escape, and was nearly killed, Since then she has served several terms in prison for picking pockets. Lately she was discharged from a Boston infirmary, where she had been sent on account of old age. Her criminal record dates back for more than twenty-five years.

Mrs. Webber Was Well Cared For. It was said at the German Hospital yester-day that Mrs. Elise Webber, who died there on Thursday of blood poisoning, was not in poor circumstances financially, as was implied in the Sun's account of her death. She had a private room, and was supplied with all com-iorts by her husband. Hermann Webber, who has an office at 187 Pearl street.

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4 Doors Above Canal St. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Young Mr. Coplovitch Threatens to Shoot All Baxter Street.

Young Policeman Downing of the Elizabeth street station disposed of three reform drunks yesterday morning, and started back to his post. When he passed the corner of Baxter and Walker streets Isador Collen, a puller-in. excitedly told him that a man had been threated out the man and Downing arrested him. The young man gave his name as Asher Copposition, a Russian. By years old. He said the Baxier s rest pullers in had nearly torn him to pieces, and he had pulled his gun to frighten them. There was no doubt they were scared. The gun was a 22-calibre british builded, loaded to its full capacity.

Conjoyitch was taken to the Tombs to be arraigned telors Justice Hoxan. He stood inside the saling waiting for his tuin, sooky and suiled. Suddenly he took a notion to get out, and up over the ten-foot iron railing he went like an acrobat. He came down in the arms of ac officer, and was pr mptly and emphatically jammed into the prisoner's lox. He singed there until he was arraigned, and held in \$300 for carrying concealed weapons. ed out the man and Downing arrested him.

Because Frank Santos can speak Greek he is \$8.40 richer this morning than he was on Friday, but then he was at liberty and now he is in a Tombs cell. Detective William Beatty looks after the interests of newly arrived immigrants. On Friday afternoon he saw Santos heading a procession of twelve Greeks, who had just been let out of the Barge Office, rentry followed them to the office of B. McDonnell at 5 Broadway, the agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. There seven of the Greeks bought tickes to Choago, paying \$12 each for them. The tickets were by way of the Old Dominion line, but the steamer did not sail until yesterday afternoon. The emigrants could have taken a train on the D. L. and W. for Chicago at 6 o'clock that night, but Santos made a larger commission by sending them over the Old Dominion line. He also took them to a lodging house for the night and made another commission. Detective Beatty arrested Santos, who admitted that he had no license as runner for any steamship or railroad line. At the Tombs he was held in \$300 for trial. heading a procession of twelve Greeks, who

Important Pension Decision.

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Another Week

Will sell on Monday and Tuesday the entire balance of our Ladies', Misses', and Children's Reefers at a cut of 50 per cent. from former

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Suits (platted waist, belt, and skirt) in stripes, all colors, value \$3.00, for

SPECIAL SALE OF Lawn Underwear.

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Lawn Chemises, skirt length, round and square neck, trimmed with Valenciennes aces. Lawn Drawers, with insertion and deep

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AT \$1.25,
Colored Lawn Chemises, V-shape, trimmed with beading and Valencienass lace.
White Lawn Chemises, skirt length, round. water Laws Chemises, skirt lengts, round, square, and V-shape, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

AT 81.89.

Fine White Laws Wrapper Gowns, with colored bending and Valenciennes lace.

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latest colorings; also in black, with white polka dots, at 12%c, per yard; sctual value 290. Scases B2-inch best quality American Ginghams, in plaids and stripes, worth 180, per yard, at 101-3c, 50 pieces Satin Striped Batistes, in figures and polks dots, worth 18c. .. 13 1-80 Mulis, in light and dark grounds,

also in navy blue with white polks dots, real value 20c. per yard, at.... Furniture Department.

THIRD PLOOR Take Elevator. BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK, Beautiful Bedroom Suits, worth \$0,00, at\$3.75; \$4,50 and \$5 Leather Lounges, regular price \$2,00,

and 891.65. Sideboards all marked down below cost to

TRIRD FLOOR Take Elevator.

83.75 per pair; worth 6.50 per pair; worth 8.50 per pair; worth 10.00 per pair; worth 12.50 per pair; worth

Our price only \$10. FOR ONE WEEK. Odd Curtains in two and three pair lots,

A grand opportunity to obtain small quanlittes at about one-half regular prices.

THE BOA HAD FIVE COILS ABOUT HIM. A Circus Excitement in Which an Employe was Nearly Crushed to Beatl DETROIT, June 6.-While the crowd in the

tent was watching the ring show in a circus

last night a scone was being enacted in the side show. This show was a snake charmer and among her pets is an ugly boa constrictor eight feet long. The show was over and the snakes had been left for Harry Prince to replace in their cage. They had been sluggish all evening and he said he could care for them. all evening and he said he could care for them.

Soon a teamster rushed into the small tent, shricking: "For God's sake come quick! The bea is killing Harry!"

The attendants found Prince on the ground with five coils of the snake about him. The snake was no longer dormant, but shot angry g ances at the crowd while he tightened his coils about Prince, whose face was purple and whose eves bulged out like saucers.

"Cut him, cut him." feebly called Prince. The snake charmer came but could do nothing, Soveral of the cowboys were summoned and lasseed the boa, finally pulling it off Prince was caged and a doctor summoned for Prince, who had lost consciousness. It an hour he was caged and a doctor summoned for Prince, who had lost consciousness. It an hour he was brought to and said be though the snake too siuggish to be harmful, and had been careless in handling it. The snake quickly entwined him, and nothing but the coid weather, which made the boa sleepy, saved his life, Prince had no some broken.

A German Squadren Hustlibg to Chill. San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Admiral Valois, commanding the German squadron which arrived here from Yokohama, en route to Chili yesterday, received instructions last night to proceed south to-morrow at noon. It was impossible to coal in so short a time, but the Admiral cabled to Perlin for an extension the Admiral cabled to Perlin for an extension of time until Monday morning. Very little hope is expressed among the officers that the request will be granted, and they expect to leave with a short supply of tuel. Adappediment is felt among the German societies, which contemplated various entertainment for the officers and mer.

The Deucher Verein gave an informal reception to the officers of the fleet last evening, which will be the only entertainment endered them, unless orders to leave the terr should be countermanded for lay in that case a grand reception and ball will be held to-morrow night.

A Meteor of Varied Colors. Nonwich. June 6 .- A mighty meteor fell at Plainfield village north of this city the other night that first painted the sky a gaudy red tint, then it became of a brilliant deep blue color. Finally the meteor exploded in midheaven, and a shower of gleaning fragments fell in every way. The aerolite seemed to fall into Plaintield, and farmers have searched for it. Last summer a similar great metor fell in the same neighborhood and was found in the crotch of a big apple tree in a pasture. It weighed ten pounds, and seemed to be composed of finsed metals and large gravel stones. It was almost as round as a cannon ball. Some one broke it into pieces and some of the fragments are exhibited in a Plainfield store. Others are shown in Newport, R. L. night that first painted the sky a gaudy red

GREAT REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. 500 choice Trimmed Hats and Hon-nets at less than one-half price, value, \$5,00, \$11.00, \$16.50 each........

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New designs in Dress Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, and Hair Ornamenta. Gloves.

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Full line of Silk Gloves and Mitts.

Ladies' fast black Hose, our own importation, extra fine and color

Men's Hosiery. Men's Striped Cotton & Hose, full regular made Men's Silk Striped 5 Hose, full reg-ular made

DELUI. N. Y., June 6 .- Perhaps the most important case coming before the Delaware County Supreme Court, in session here this week, Justice Charles E. Parker presiding, is that brought in the name of the people of the State against the new York Milk Exchange

(Limited), to obtain a decree of forfeiture of its charter. The action is maintained by the powerful organization known as the Milk Producers' Union, and comprising the greater number of the dairymen of this and adjoining states, who are engaged in supplying milk to New York city and suburbs.

The complaint in the action alleges that the New York Milk Exchange is a combination of middlemen, namely, the country creamery operators and large city dealers, which mas unlawfully assumed to control the milk market by arbitrarily fixing prices and other means to the peculiary nixung prices and other means to the peculiary nixung prices and other means to the detriment and oppression of the producers and consumers. On this alleged state of facts the plaintiff maintains that the Exchange has exceeded and abused its lowers, and demands that its charter be declared forfoited and annulled.

To this complaint the Exchange has posed a charter. The action is maintained by the

that its charter be declared foriested and annuled.

To this complaint the Exchange interposed a demurrer alleging that the facts set fo the constitution of the private individuals who claim to be aggregated.

Arguments of counsel on the demurrer were head on Tuesday. At the conclusion of the arguments the Court overruled the demurrer, by which decis on the milk producers score a first victory in this important litigation.

YERMONT PARMERS LEAGUE.

tation of Monopolies, Prohibition, de MONTPELIER, Vt., June 6.-The Vermont Farmers' League beld a special meeting yesterday to consider ways and means to promote the growth of the organization in the State. There was a large attendance. Resolutions were adopted favoring a sound and efficient currency and universal compulsory common school education, after a reasonable period, as a condition of suffrage; demanding a rigid limitation of monopolies; just and equitable freight and passenger rates on railroads; favoring the prohibition of liquer as a beverage, and the adulteration of foods; favoring a rigid reduction of the slien ownership of land, and of the immigration of criminals and paupers; opposing class legislation; favoring a requal anajust system of taxation, and calling on Congress to make a law to provide a graded income tax, and demanding strict economy in the expenses of the State and National Governments, with salaries of officials to correspond with the financial condition of the taxpayers.

The Hop, George T. Powell, of New York the growth of the organization in the State.

Ladies' Hosiery. Uphoistery Department. Ladies' Silk Hose, black and col-Boys' extra heavy Hose, for school wear, sizes 7 to 10 17.00 50 Pairs
SILE DAMASE CURTAINS.

Men's Striped English & Hose, full fashions Men's Black and White Check % Men's Embroidered Black and Colored 14 Hose ..

THE CONTROL OF THE MILK MARKET. Producers Score a Point in the Legal Confict with the Middlemes

They Favor a Sound Currency, Rigid Limi-

respond with the financial condition of the faxpayers.

The Hos. George T. Powell, of New York. President of the National Farmers' League, was the chief speaker at the Convention. He said he was not an advocate of a farmers' political party, but he wanted ballot reform and the cessation of class legislation. The farmers of the East, he said, were utterly opposed to the free coinage of sliver and to the subtreasury scheme promulgated at Cincinnati.

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ALARM AMONG THE PULLERS-IN.

WASHINGTON, June C .- Assistant Secretary Bussey to-day decided that the mother of a soldier who was killed while on his way to see his sick father, by being thrown from a horse while he was at his home in Galena, Ili., on a vet-ran fur-outh, is entitled to a pension. The claim was originally rejected, on the ground that the soldier, at the time of his death, was not in line of duty. Gen. Bussey reverses this decision.

29c up, to close.... Ladies' fancy povelties Lisle Vesta, all sires Boys' Flannel and Percale Shirt Walsta, were 20c. to close at Read these Prices. Black Sewing Silk, 100 yds., per spool...... Twist, 10 yds., per box of 25 spools..... Brooks's Spool Cotton, per spool..... French Basting Cotton, 500 yds., per spool.....

Roll Tape, 30 yards, per piece.....

Skirt Braid, best quality, per piece.....

Dorcas Mending Cotton, per dozen.....

COLUMBIA'S CLOSING. A Window to be Presented to the College by the Sentors of the School of Arts. The graduating classes of Columbia College will hold their closing exercises this week, and after Wednesday the collegiate season for both professors and students will be ended. The beginning of the series of graduating ex-ercises will be the baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered this evening by Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island in St. Thomas's Church. The pews in the centre of the church will be reserved for the students.

large library hall, the class day exercises of the seniors in the School of Arts will be held. On this occasion the class will present to the col lege a handsome stained-glass window, which has been placed in the west end of the library. The class of '91 is the second to present a window to the college. The class of '85 was the first. The window was made by was the first. The window was made by the Tistany Manufacturing Company, and cost nearly \$1,000. In the centre the Latin poet Virgil is represented standing near his favorite villa, and holding a stylas in his right hand and a roll of papyrus in his left. The inscription will be "91.8, of A."

The class-day speakers will be: Address of welcome, Alexis W. Stein, Jr.; historian, Montague Howard; poet, Charles Bartow; prophecy, Philip Edwards, Johnson; presentation orator, William C. Cammann, Victor Mapes will make the address in presenting the memorial window, and President Stein Low will accept the gitt. The Class Day Committee consists of A. W. Stein, Jr., Chairman; Cortiand; F. Bishop, V. M. Elting, A. C. Gwynne, J. G. Neeser, K. P. Palmer, and H. R. Taylor.

The a mual requinon of the Columbia Alumni will be held in the Library building on Tuesday night. The commencement exercises of the Arts. Mines, and Law graduates will take place on Wednesday night in the Carnegie Music Hall. The only address will be delivered by fresident Low. The committees are: From the Arts. Julian T. Davies, Chairman; Charles Bartow, Montague Howard, A. L. Lighehart, E. A. Sisser; from the Mines, R. V. Watson, Grand Marshal; A. R. Livingston, N. B. Holter, and F. W. Kinsey. The senior of the Arts will have their final class dinner on Thursday night at Moreill's. Victor Mapes will be toastmaster, and speeches will be made by a dozen or more members of the class.

The Phil Beth Kappa Society has elected to membership from the senior class J. L. Arnold, Cortiandt F. Bishop, W. Harrison, Victor Mapes, and J. F. Putnam. the Tiffany Manufacturing Company, and cos

Russell Gives a Dinner to Members of the Typographical Union. Boston. June 6.-At 2 o'clock this afternoon Gov. Russell gave a lunch at the Parker House to a number of visitors to Boston in connection with the Typographical Union Convention. Gens. Taylor. Dalton, and Corcoran, and Col. Coveney of his staff, the Hon, J. H. O'Neil, and Josiah Quincy assisted in entertaining

and Josiah Quincy assisted in entertaining them. The purty consisted of E. T. Plank of San Francisco. President of the International Union: W. S. McClevey of Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer of the International Typographical Union, the Hon. Amoa J. Cummings of New York, James J. Dailey of Philadelphia, J. D. Vanghan of Denver, the Hon. William Ameson of Nashville, August Donath of Washington, and W. H. Power of Toronto, Trustees of the Printers' Home, and officers of the local Typographical, Pressmen's, and Sicreotyper's Unions, and the Chairman and Secretary of the Reception Committee.